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Stella Reinhardt, city.

Leona F. Murphy, city.

Neelie Glackmeyer, city.

Ethel Israel, city.

Ethel Eyers city.

Affred C. Reed, city. Virgie Reed, city.

Catharine Jones, city. Cora Killebrew, city.

Modest Peak, Little Bayou,

Kathleen L. Gonzalez, city.

Sherry T. McAdam, Jr., city.

Josephine In Bowes, Brent, Fla. Bertha M. Nellson, city.

Ralph Oldmixon, Warrington, Fla.

Blanch Oldmixon, Warrington, Fla.

J. Newton Axelson, city.

Elizabeth Jones, city.

Elmire Marie Bell, city.

Irma Miller, DeFuniak, Fla.

O. A. Gonzalez, Jr., city. Roderic Davis, Caryville, Fla.

Gladys Bell, city,

Hal Laney, city.

John Frenkel city.

Jeannie D. Dow, city.

Helen I. Burgoyne, city.

Marjorie Wrighton, city. Ruthella M. Gonzalez, city.

Mac Hodgkins, Milton, Fla.

Alceda L. Meissner, city.

Paula Herschkovitz, city.

Fannie Waggenheim, city.

John Courtney, Chipley, Fla.

Warren E. Anderson, Jr., Bayshore.

Cecil E. Smith, city. Arthur Hagood, Spartanburg, S. C.

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Henry Horsler, Jr., city.

Mary E. Glenn, city.

Emile F. Koch, city.

Pearl E. Eagan, city.

Ernest Amos, city.

Elliott Barrow, city.

D. Gonzalez, city.

Pearl Suggs, city.

Lola Johnson, city.

C. J. Heinberg, city.

Annie R. Pfeiffer, city.

Nellie H. England, city,

Annie W. Harwell, city.

Evelyn C. Maxwell, city.

Frank Oliver, city.

Kate Caro, city.

Joseph Parkhill, Tallahassee, Fla.

PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 30, 1905.

Shown in this Picture are two childrens rhymes. Can you tell what they are?

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Colors Flying After the

LARGE NUMBER OF CORRECT ANSWERS RECEIVED TO EASY BENJ. ROBINSON, OF CENTURY. WINS PRIZE DOLLAR,

The whole army fought this battle and a majority of them came off with colors flying, a goodly number crying

"Give us something hard," "This is too easy," or "If all the puzzles were easy as this, I could get 'em with my eyes shut," etc, etc. Benjamin D. Robinson of Century,

time, and a cheque will be sent him The correct answers to last week's puzzles are as follows:

Ma, is entitled to the prize dollar this

Answers July 23. A bird in the hand is worth two in If wishes were horses, beggars would

Correct answers were received from

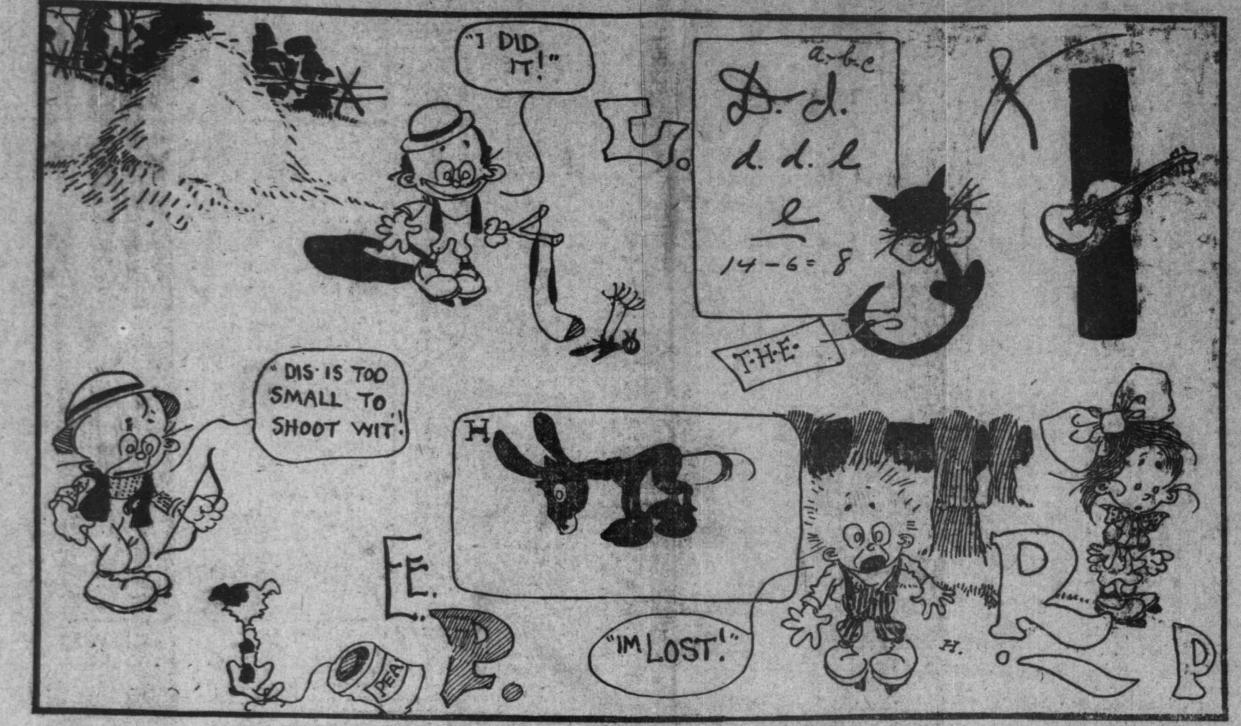
the following girls and boys: Correct Answers Received. Arthur Johnson, city. Manuel Johnson, city. A. Willie Wood, city. Millie Swaine, city. Ed Swaine, city. Lucy Swaine, city. Clinton Reilly, Big Bayou. Claire Killebrew, city. Robert Brent, city. Lillian Smith city. Ed O'Brien Pursell, Millview, Fla. Mamie D. Bryars, city. Charlie Bryars, city. Helen Sandusky, city. Margaret Sandusky, city. Minnie Dennis, city. Gerald Stein Massey, city. Minnie Brown, (800) city. Etta Reilly, Big Bayou. Willie Brent, city. Hazel Mae Clark, city. Genevieve Brent, city. Francis Brent, city. Kathleen O'Donovan, city. Leonard O'Donovan, city. Nora O'Donovan, city. Shella O'Donovan, city. Kittle Salter, Milton, Fla.

Lillian Friedman, city. Ethel Friedman, city. Jack Gentry, Milton, Fla. William C. Gentry, Milton, Fla. James Hughes, Warrington, Fla. W. C. Suggs, city. Barrington Johnson, city. Sophia Lang, Muscagee, Fla. Rufus Eggart, McWilliams, Ala. Florida Waite, city. Ruby Sweeney, Warrington, Fla. Clement Sweeney, Warrington, Fla. Flossie Varn, city. Marjorie Mae Frousdale, Big Bayou. Walter Gagnet, city. Guy Holland, city. Lillian Reilly, Big Bayou. Francis W. Hill, city. Marvin Johnston, city. Mamie Stewart, city. Hilda Hallmark, city. Eva Hallmark, city. Minnie May Morton, city. Mary Lou Chisolm, city. S. E. Stewart, Bagdad, Fla. Addie Stweart, Bagdad, Fla. Everard Rauch, city. Medric Savelle, Bagdad, Fla. Clarence Nall, Rosine, Miss.

Belle Murphy, city.

Lillie Salter, Milton, Fla.

Benjamin D. Robinson, Century,



TO THE BOY OR GIRL WHOSE NA IE IS DRAWN FROM THE CORRECT ANSWERS RECEIVED AT THIS OFFICE BY NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT, THE JOURNAL WILL GIVE A SILVER DOLLAR.

# Services at the Pensacola Churches To-day

at the various churches to-day:

Catholic. St. Michael's .Church-First mass. 6:30 a. m.; last mass, 9:30; vespers

St. Joseph's Church-First mass, 6:30 a. m., last mass 9:30 a. m.; vespers 5 o'clock.

Methodist.

superintendent. Epworth League 6:30 services.

Lester Stockard, Warrington, Fla. Gadsden Street Methodist Church-Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. F. A. Rogers. Sun-

penter, Pastor-Services every first Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Sunday at 11 a. m., by the pastor; Sunday school at 10 a. m., J. E. Beal,

Muscogee Wharf Church-Rev. Geo. W. Carpenter, Pastor-Services every pastor. Regular services Sunday night. W. Carpenter, Pastor—Services every pastor, Regular services Sunday Hight.

first and third Sunday at 7:30 p. m., No services in the marning. Ordiconducted by the pastor. Sunday nance of baptism will be administered, school at 3:30 p. m., J. N. Andrews, Services conducted by Itev. S. Y. superintendent. Prayer meeting every Pitts. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Carpenter, Pastor-Services every West Hill church .- E. A. Cottrell, m. Confession at 7 p. m.

Blum, superintendent,

Christian.

school 9:45 a, m., H. J. Mackey, Supt. tended to all. Preaching at 11:00 a, m. and 8:00 p. m., by the pastor, Rev. Nourey Naragowzian. Morning subject: "Am I a vices at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sun- Thursday evening, S. A. Wilson. day school 9:30 a. m. J. N. Andrews, leader. All are invited to attend the cordially invited.

> . . . Church of Christ,

day school 9:30 a. m. Epworth League and Jackson streets. Bible school 9:45 noon on account of Edward Dansby's a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:45 funeral. Reed's Chapel-Rev. Geo. W. Car p. m. by W. T. Tracy. Prayer meeting St. Katharine's-Cervantes and Da-

First Baptist Church-Rev. F. Jones,

Following is the order of services at 7:30 p. m., every fourth Sunday pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and Scandinavian Lutheran Church-Sunday school at 10 a. m. Fred 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday Services at 10:30 a. m. and 5 p. m., at 7:30 p. m.

East End Baptist Church-S. Pitts, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Wright's Mill First Christian Church Corner Al- Shed, corner of 19th avenue and Aracaniz and Gregory streets. Sunday gon street. A cordial invitation is explei at 5 p. m. The Wednesday meet-

Universalist.

First Universalist Church-East First Presbyterian Church-Rev

Episcopal.

Church of Christ-Corner Alcaniz and 11 a. m. No services in the after- vited.

m. All welcome.

Lutheran Church,

German Lutheran Church-Rev. J.

Rev. Helle, Pastor.

Christian Science.

The Christian Scientists hold their ing will be at 5 p. m., same place.

Presbyterian.

at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.

Salvation Army.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. ing on East Chase street.

Couple Mysteriously Disappeared and in Their Place Infants Were Found.

The following remarkable fairy tale s from the columns of the Arcadia

Yesterday afternoon the attention of Arcadians was directed to a "prairie schooner" of ancient build, drawn by two yoke of oxen and driven by an old patriarch of picturesque appearance. Apparently of about ninety years of age, the old fellows hair was as white as the driven snow, his beard likewise and reaching to his waist. A broad brimmed straw hat, hickory jeans pants tucked into cow-hide boots made up his wearing apparel. An' aged woman who seemed fully as old. as the man, peered out from the covering thrown over the school and two long-eared and lean looking hound dogs laid wearily down under neath the rig as it came to a stop in front of the postoffice. the "outfit" crawled laboriously down from his seat, and entering Uncle Sam's headquarters in Aroadia, demanded in a high pitched voice, whether or not there was any mail for Pop Sledge, of Marengo, Iowa County, Iowa. There being no letters for him, the old fellow turned to the interested spectators who had gathered around woman had come all the way from the good old state of lowa and that he had driven the entire distance. He also informed them that he had read in the DeSoto County News, how money grew on trees in this county, and that he was going to plant some sprouts out on the prairie. Clambering back into the schooner, the old? man yelled Gee! Haw! and the outfit dragged on out of town. Early this morning, a cowboy con-

nected with the King Ranch came galloping into Arcadia and excitedly announced that the dam'dest thing ever Palafox Street Methodist Church— Christian?" Evening subject: "Am 1 Chase street. Sunday school at 10 a. Julian S. Sibley, pastor. Sunday wooded hammock just out of town. seen in the county lay out in a densely Rev. B. C. Glenn, pastor. Regular ser going to be Saved?" Prayer meeting m.; Y. P. C. U., 7:00 p. m. All are school 9:36 a. m. Christian Endeavor Mounting horses, a large cavalcade 6:30 p. m. There will be preaching quickly dashed across the edge of the prairie and arrived at the scene. At one Sunday school at the Stoddart Ave side stood old Pop Sledge's schooner, Christ Church—Rev. P. H. Whaley D. D. Rector. Regular services at 7:30 superintendent. All are cordially in ing their cud, while lying close to a spring that bubbled from the white sand lay a little infant of about two days of age; close beside it lay an Services every night at 8 o'clock !n other, and nestling between them two vis streets. Rev. Andrew T. Sharpe rec. the tent, South East Corner Seville puppies, their eyes not yet open. The tor. Regular services 7:30 and 11 a. square. A cordial invitation to all is infants were the queerest looking litm. and 4 p. m. Sunday school 9.30 a. extended. Richard Norris, captain in the things ever seen in this section. charge. The Jasperson sisters noted One of them had a white beard that St. John's Church-Warrington, Rev. Salvation Army singers and musicians almost covered it and was lying half in A. T. Sharpe, minister in charge, will assist at the meetings during this and half out of one of Pop Sledge's big boots, the other, a girl baby, was slightly covered by a woman's dress, Pop Sledge, the old woman and the First Church of Christ, Scientist- dogs have vanished, and in their place E. D. Beggs, superintendent. Sunbeam F. W. Reinhardt, pastor. English ser- Service at 11 a. m. Services will be are a couple of babies and a pair of Warrington Church—Rev. Geo. W. Society 4 p. m.; Y. B. P. U. 7 p. m. vice with holy communion at 7:30 p. held in the Pensacola Library build- young pupples. The cowboy says that he was drawn to the spot by hearing a baby crying. Nobody around Arcadia can explain the remarkable disappear. Senses of humanity are fed, while the sistent. The labor on the make-up of ance of the old people; though low

## VITAL STATISTICS.

Record of Births and Deaths During be better to agitate a reform in the

The following is the record of births the fact that our own morning paper pers, rather than against their issu- and deaths, during the past week, as seems too brave to desire to cater to ance at all? I can conceive of an files in the office of the clerk of the

White-To Mr. Wise and wife.

Colored-To R. H. Blount and wife. a boy; to John Johnson and wife.

Pastor Church St. Christian Church

## The Morning Daily Press

Its Powers and Its Importance

By Rev. T. Henry Blenus.

## PUZZLE ANSWER COUPON

Answers Must Be Written on This Coupon Blank. No Attention Will Be Paid Those Not Written On It. No

My answers to the puzzles in The Journal to-day are as follows:

greatest ruler of the American peo- to say of the newspaper, "I read it to ple. Patron has called it "the peo- see how God governs the world."
ple's university," as millions read it Napoleon the first, with a keen sense

There is no greater molder of pub- day, once remarked that "hostile newslic opinion in public affairs, no leader papers are more to be feared than a of the people with a greater influence thousand bayonets."

century, and this is true, emphatical like the numan lace, we believe as a principle of actual depravity would be be a man among men, must be so, of the morning paper which every newspaper has a moral expres-

tical or religious, finds its mention in the most startling, and suggestions would at once can down on his need writer for the most sensational, often nauseous many an anathema should he ever business and of intelligence does not details of sin and crime are spread business and of intelligence does not details of sin and crime are spread business and of intelligence does not details of sin and crime are spread business and of intelligence does not details of sin and crime are spread business and of intelligence does not details of sin and crime are spread business and of intelligence does not detail down on his need with the very fruitful source for and never so much as a nodder even business and of intelligence does not detail down on his need with the very fruitful source for and never so much as a nodder even business and of intelligence does not detail to the nauseous hint at a recognition of the Sunday participation of the sunday parti business and of intelligence uses not details of sin and crime are spread infined at a recognition of the sunday pale look upon his morning paper as a lux-before the general public, the papers per. Much of this criticism of the daily reading of the press, of the do-look upon his morning paper as a lux-before the general public, the papers Sunday paper is far-fetched and incon-ings of men and nations. ury, but as a necessity.

The morning paper is easily the John Newton of great fame, used of the power of the press even in his

ly so, of the morning paper which comes to us fresh with the news of the world, carefully compiled and served to us in a systematic and readable manner.

Every move of moment, social, political or religious, finds its mention in the most startling, and suggestions that morning paper has a moral expression. We are aware that many packed to us in a systematic and readable manner.

But there is another matter we would briefly consider in this connection, and that is concerning the Sunday paper. In many localities a minister paper. In many localities a minister paper. In many localities a minister would at once call down on his head writer points out most emphatically, thousand within reach of his voice.

only end attained is the arousing of the Sunday paper is principally done, whispers "Ponce DeLeon" and Founthe demons of passion and lust. To a not on Sunday, but on the previous tain of youth" have been heard. refined, thoughtful mind in no kind day. If any paper is to be condemned of reason can the detailed recital of on the ground of servile labor it should sin and profilgacy, of street fights and be the Monday's edition. I quote barroom squabbles be of any earthly im- from an abler pen: "Would it not We are glad to bear testimony to character of some of the Sunday pa-

any such depraved system of journal- ideal Sunday newspaper with the mag- circuit court: ism. When occurrences most grim azine feature eliminated entirely or and grewsome happen, a mere men- less revolutionized entirely-a comton is only necessary, without such paratively thin editon containing the comments and insinuations as might news of the hour with a number of boy. But there are papers, all the way. The writer glances over the Sunday

from the dignified morning visitor, morning paper—but has little or no Colored—1 which justly claims our perusal, ere time in that, to the preacher, busy a how to I we enter upon the active, strenuous morning, for more than a cursory boy. and showing more marked ability in photographing the world than the paper that meets us at the breakfast table."

Newspapers like individuals have duties of the day, down to the conglance.

Deaths.

We enter upon the active, strendous morning, for more than a cursory duties of the day, down to the conglance.

White—Mrs. Catharine Boghich, 75 schemes for "graft" while pandering had occasion to point out some force keep its readers in close touch with the great, throbbing restless millions the great, throbbing restless millions the great throughout the world of humanity by circulating gos—umns of that day's issue. To my mind "In these times, says Heine, "we fight for ideas and the newspapers are our fortresses." Dr. Broadus has said: "The newspaper is one of the foremost wonders of the modern world. The family that does not take and carefully read at least one newspaper is not living in the nineteenth century," and this is true, emphatically so of the morally and paper which is of the moral individuality and this is true, emphatically so of the moraling paper which is of the moral individuality and this is true, emphatically so of the moraling paper which is of the moral individuality and the press. The minister, the news of humanity by circulating gostimens of that day's issue. To my mind the news of humanity throughout the world, at the same time by its timely comments in the news of humanity for that day is the news of humanity for that day is the news of humanity for that day is important as the news of humanity for that day is important as the news of humanity to make the news of humanity to make a man among men must be called a day; and as a man, whatever happens to man I want to know it if possible, and as soon as possible. There ought influence which marks the course to be a close alliance between the pulpit and the press. The minister, of much journalism is as pernicious pit and the press. The minister, would he be a man among men must be called a day; issue. To my min it is the news of humanity to must sip, and often slander and calling it the news of humanity to must sip, and often slander and calling it the news of humanity to must sip, and often slander and calling it the news of humanity to must sip, and often slander and calling it the news of humanity to must sip, and often slander and calling it.

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